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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1853.

The foreign news, per steamer Pacific, in our telegraphic column will be found interesting. PUBLIC MEETING.

We are requested to give notice, that a public meeting will be held this evening at half past 6 o'clock. P. M., in the northern room of the Market illouse, up stairs, with the view of organizing an association for the relief of the poor and suffering of the city. We are gratified to witness this movement, and hope to see a very general interest mani tested for its success. The suffering of the poor is yearly increasing in the city, with the rapid multiplication of our people. With the increase of population, comes poverty and distress in every shape. Individual effort, however energetic, is not sufficient to meet such demands upon humanity. Associated labor has been attended with the happiest success in other cities, and we anticipate a similar result here. We hope that every one will appreciate his direct and personal interest in the object, and give evidence of his interest by attending the meeting

MOUNT VERNON.

The suggestion of Gov. Jonason (says the Richmond Enquirer) in regard to the purchase of Mount Vernon should command the prompt attention of the legislature. It is in every respect proper that Virginia should have custody of the tomb of Washmores, and should hold it as a shrine to which the sataries of liberty may resort, to render homage to the memory of the most illustrous champion of human rights. It would be altogether in harmony with the character of Washington if the gratification of the noblest sentiment of the soul could be combined with some scheme of practical good; and hence there was a peculiar propriety in the suggestion of the governor, that Mount Vernon should be at once the haunt of the patriot and the seat of learning. Washington was first in peace as well as in war, and some institutions commemorative of the less striking and gentle virtues of his character would be an appropriate tribute to his memory.

A proposition for the purchase of Mount Vernon by the United States is under the consideration of Congress. Judge Bayly very properly assured the | beautifully laid out, containing running streams, House of Representatives that "Virginia would not lakes, water-falls, China, Grecian and Swiss cottacede her jurisdiction over one square inch of her the legislature had already refused to surrender the osities. The first room is used for the armory-State's jurisdiction over Mount Vernon. This did among which is that of the Emperor Charles V. not satisfy some gentlemen; and Mr. Giddings put I tried on his helmet, which is beautifully worked the pertinent question, whether the Wilmot proviso should apply to Mount Vernon?

chase Mourt Vernon on speculation, and convert it | tunda style, containing the statues of the various Eminto a show-ground. To prevent so disgraceful an perors of Austria. We were then conducted through act of Vandahsto, the legislature should take prompt act on in regard to the recommendation of tions of tournaments on stamped leather, and pain-

EAST TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

We conv below extracts from two whig papers of East Tennessee. These papers bitterly opposed the election of Gov. Jourson, on the ground of his they supported as an internal improvement man, refused to issue these very bonds! Gov. Jonson is pelled to sit on a small stick, with an open dungeon relied upon to carry out the law. The following is from the London Free Press:

EAST TEXNESSEE AND GEODOLA RADIROAD.-It Walkace has succeeded in securing \$130,000 due the company from the State under the act of 51-2, on account of expenditures on the road between near in bonds will yield \$140,000 to the companya sum that will greatly facilitate the completion of

the Road between this place and Knoxville, and | fy the taste of royalty. will have a good effect upon the stock of the com-The work on the line between this place and Knoxville is progressing finely, and it is the intention of the energetic President to increase the force on the grading to one thousand hands with as little | ful valley of Helen, near by, where we saw the rudelay as possible. A contract has just been con-cluded with Mr. Brocouron, an experienced contractor, who will immediately place 60 hands upon

the portion he has contracted for. The foll wing is from the Knoxville Register:

Good Niws for our Rathroad.--We are gratified to learn that Major Wallack, the able and energetic President of the East Tennessee and Georgia Nashville, in securing \$130,000, due the company from the State, under the act of 1851-2. This sum was due to the company on account of expenditures south of the Tennessee river, and immediately after his accession to power, the subject was brought to the attention of Gov. Johnson. Major Walliage informs us that Gov. Jonsson was disposed to meet him in a spirit of liberality, and after investigating and sifting the question for several days -Mai WALLACE having urged the claim of the ney General of the State, (WM, G. SWAN, Esq.,) issued licuits to the amount of \$130,000, from the sale of which the Company will realise about \$140,000. LACE for his spaces ful effort in securing to the Company this bandsome sum; which although clearly their legal right, had been contested to the fullest In his efforts Mig. Waltack received the

The realization of this \$140,000 will enable the Company to meet liabilities they have been compelled to incur in the extension and equipment of the road to Loudon, the law providing that it should be expended on that portion of the road; and we | The pardens behind the palace are very extensive. are pleased calcarn that it has already had the effect | and laid out in straight walks; long avenues trimof causing holders of the stock of the company to advance their asking prices folly fifty per cent.

back to Turkey, backed by the American government, but as the United States have just brought him from Europe, and as the Turkish government gives protection to all foreigners, who do not violate Turkish laws, no matter what their antecedents, it would be the merest play for the government officially to return Koszta from whence he came .-

The True Whig's statement that Koszta "is anxious to be sent back to Turkey backed by the American government," is new ito us. We have seen no intimation of the kind in any other paper. It is a small matter, but will our neighbor just give

per-The Emperor of Russia has withdrawn the whole of his funds from the Bank of England, and also with the Bank of France. The Bank of Eng-

Box Judge Leigh, of Virginia, has decided that stages and railload companies are responsible for the bargage of the passengers, notwiths, anding notice is given "all baggage at the risk of the own-

man be has ever seen. He is the son, it is said, of me to the floor, much to the amusement of the by-. L'hitarian clergyman.

LETTER LIX. The Suburbs of Vienna - Belvedere Palace-Ambras Me setem Lieterileustem Picture Gallery - Picture Gallery - Pricture Gallery - Pricture Gallery - Pricture Gallery - Pricture Gallery - Pilage of Luxemburg - Village of Baden - Pricture - A Russian Bear - Los - Pricture - A Russian Bear - Pricture - A Russian Bear - Pricture - Pricture - A Russian Bear - Pricture sian Bear, &c., &c.

In my last letter, I confined my observations to the objects of interest in the old part of the city, which is still the most fashionable and desirable quarter for the stranger to locate in, because it contains the best hotels, and all that pertains to Royalty. The suburbs, however, are far more beautiful and extensive. The streets are wide and clean; the houses high and well built; and the stores arranged with great taste and beauty. Indeed, I admire the appearance of Vienna more than any city in wes tern Europe-not excepting even Paris-which Americans generally consider the most beautiful and

charming spot on the continent. The first place we visited in the suburbs, was the Belvedere Palace-built by Prince Eugene of Savoy, who resided in it during the latter years of his life. There are two buildings, termed the Upper and Lower Belvedere. The lower is a very old building, now undergoing repairs. The Ambras collection of antiquities, are in this palace-containing a number of antique sculptures, one of the best armories in Europe-besides many other curiosities too numerous to mention. One very remarkable curiosity in this collection, is an immense pair of antlers in the trunk of a large tree, which has grown completely around them, so that only the points project. The Upper Belvedere is a very extensive and handsome building, situated on a hill, and commands a fine view of Vienna and its environs. The interior is well furnished, and filled with a choice collection of paintings, embracing some by Raphæl, Vandyke, Rubens, &c. Having occupied nearly a day in examining this palace, we concluded our programme by going through the Liechtenstein and Esterhazy Galleries. The former contains about 1500 pictures, among which are valuable specimens of almost every school of art, and many of the very first excellence. The Esterhazy Gallery contains the rarest collection of the Spanish school, to be found out of Spain-also some beautiful statuary

The following day we visited the Palace of Lux-

emburg, situated about eight miles from Vienna. A beautiful avenue extends from the city to the palace, making it a pleasant drive in the heat of summer. This palace was the favorite summer retreat of Maria Theresa, and, although very plain and unattractive to one who has seen nearly all the palaces of Europe, it is yet interesting on account of its associations. The grounds are very extensive, and ges, &c. On an island, in the centre of one of the domain," and Mr. Letcher mentioned the fact that | lakes, is an old castle, filled with all manner of curiin bas-reliefs, representing the siege of Troy. The collection of weapons taken from the Turks is al It may be that some private company will pur- so very curious. The second room is in the roa number of apartments containing representated glass windows, representing the Golden Fleece. Connected with this old castle, is a dungeon, and place where prisoners were tried. The Judges sat which was drawn through a small hole made for the purpose. Here the unfortunate offender was comknown to be opposed to wasteful expenditures of many feet below him, until the cruel Judges pronounced his fate. Thank God, the day when such barbarous practices were tolerated, have passed away forever, even in Austria. As we crossed one of the rustic bridges, our guide gave a whistle, and will afford the triends of the East Tennessee and | in an instant, a thousand tish, of all sizes, rushed totheorgia Railroad great pleasure to learn that Major | wards us, to get the bread which they are accustomed to receive from visitors. A little farther we were shown the place where they formerly held this place a. the Georgia line. In this Governor | their tournaments. The judge's stand, and lodges Joursson has shown a liberality of sentiment, worthy | for the spectators, are also ornamented with frescoes. The interior is covered with loose sand, and

From Luxemburg we drove to the pretty little village of Baden, celebrated for its warm baths, and a great place of holiday resort for the Venoise. After examining the baths, we drove to the beautiins of several old castles, and enjoyed some of the loveliest scenery in Austria. On our return, we had an excellent dinner at one of the hotels in Baden. The table was set in a beautiful arbor of until William, our guide, informed us that we would be late in getting into the city. We passed through Railroad Company, succeeded during his late visit to | the valley of Brithl, and the village of Modling, on our return, which is remarkable for its enchanting scenery, and just before entering the city, William pointed out the spinning Cross, about which there

is used, at the present day, for exhibitions, to grati-

returned from the wars. The following day we drove to the Palace of Schonbrune, the Emperor's summer residence. It is about two miles from Vienna, and was begun as company for a larger amount than he received- | a hunting seat for the Emperor Mathias, by Fischer, the Governor, backed by the opinion of the Attor- of Erlach, and finished by Maria Theresa. The interior is well furnished, and contains in the collection of paintings the portraits of Maria Theresa and Too much credit cannot be awarded to Maj. Wal- Maria Antoinette. This palace was occupied by Napoleon in 1809, when the treaty of Schonbrunn was signed there, and his son, the Duke of Reichstadtt, who died there at the age of twenty-one, in cordial and efficient co-operation of Wm. G. Swan, the same apartment in the left wing overlooking the a sum too small for any practical purpose like that Eso, Col W. B. A. RAUSEY and A. R. CHOZIER, Esq. garden, and on the same bed it is said which his father had occupied. The place in the window where Strapps, the German student shot at Napoleon, is shown, and also the grave of the rash youth. med and clipped like hedges, to a length of 50 or 60 feet in the French style, and ornamented with Koszta is still at Washington, unxious to be sent statuary and fountains. The Gloriette, a temple with a colonade of pillars, situated on an eminence back of the palace, furnishes an admirable view from its summit of Vienna and the surrounding country. There is also a Botanic Garden and Menageric connected with the establishment. Just outside of the garden gate is the beautiful little village of Heitzing, where the Venoise congregate on Sandays and hollidays for amusement. It is com- service, will only tend to inflame the existing spirit posed chiefly of villas and country houses, and in the church yard I noticed the monument of Baro-

ness Pil ersdorf by Canova. At the Casino of Dommeyer, we had an excellent dinner-in a room magnificently fitted upand in which more than a thousand persons were dining, and listentng to the attractive strains of

Returning to the city we stopped at two or three land had acted as his banker since the failure of large Beer Halls, where the laboring classes assemble next four months tius-ia has to remit to England, scene to watch how they erjoy their favorite bevfor dividends, &c., from £300,000 to £400,000, or erage, and to listen to the good humored remarks nearly one half the amount that Nicholas has so and honest jokes perpetrated on such occasions,-Each establishment has a neat garden filled with small tables, at which it is not necommon to see a now closed. Some 4 or 5 made profession of relig-German drink ten or a dozen mugs of beer at a sitting, and smoke twice as many pipes of tobacco,-After tea we attended one of the balls for which Vienna is celebrated, and which certainly repays a stranger for going. The women generally are very This is a merited compliment, and we predict that The enter of the New York Mirror, who unattractive, but dance and waltz a little faster than when he has had time to become fully known in dired with John Mitchell, the Irish exile, a few any people I ever saw. In length of stride I yield Congress, he will at once become one of the most direct with storm streeten, the trial and days ago, says he is quite young; rather tall and stender, complexion remarkably transparent; and proved rather a slow coacher, for in an effort to keep sime, regarded him as a gentleman of merit and that he is, without exception, the most refined Irish- time, I lost my balance and drew my partner with ability, and the result of the election proved to us

sian, which palliated the matter somewhat, for I dis-Fired the idea of risking the reputation acquired by our countrymen, of being equal to anything.

The next evening we procured an open carriage and drove out to the Prater, the Hyde Park of Vienna, only far superior to the pride of London .-It consists of a series of low and partly wooded islands, formed by arms of the Danube, which separate from the main trunk to rejoin it lower down .-The Prater is very extensive-contains a large number of deer-and is the favorite place for walking, riding and driving. On our return we met the Queen driving in a beautiful light carriage drawn by four bays in the postillion style.

Wilde in London we did not anticipate visiting Russia, and consequently did not procure the Russian visa on our passports, which rendered it necessary for us to call on the Czar's Ambassador. We made him four visits and failed to accomplish our wishes at last. The first time we happened to be three minutes too late. The second time we had an interview with the Bear, and he informed us that animals of his nature would not recognize Americans unless endorsed by their Representative. It so happened that our Minister was on a tour in Italy, and we had to get a note from his Secretary, saying that we were good and peaceable citizens -Thinking that we had things right we made our third visit, and were informed by the Bear that he did recognize the act of a cub and would not visa our passports without the seal and signature of the Minister himself. With our patience nearly exhacsted we hurried to the English Legation and procured the endorsement of Victoria's Ambassador which proved acceptable to the Bear. After which we gave the old fellow a perfect tornado of abuse, and took particular pains to inform our Minister how we had been treated by his diplomatic friend, TENNESSKAN.

REGULAR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, Dec. 17, 1853. Editors of the Union and American:

You will have seen the vote on the election of printer in the Senate, It discloses a combination of some disaffected Senators with whigs and freesoilers against the Administration. I do not suppose, indeed, that all democrats who voted for Bev-ERLY TUCKER are in opposition to the Administraion, but several are undoubtedly. Mr. Nicholson continues to display in defence of the Administration the great and various ability by which he has adorned the columns of the Union since his induction to its editorial chair. There is a very able editorial n the Union of yesterday, (16th) on the policy of the Administration in reference to the "Union at

The Message of General Pience has met with a wide-spread approbation and is eminently entitled to it. On whatever topic he touches we find evidence of a candid expression of his views. Our foreign relations exhibit a more placid attitude than was generally supposed. Our Treasury is overflowing-a large amount of the national debt has been extinguished-a recommendation is made of a moderate reduction of the tariff-of an increase of the Navy adapted to our expanded commerce and the warlike aspect of European affairs-the agitation of questions calculated to disturb our peace is eloquently deprecated—an indication is given of his readiness to concur in the appropriation of lands, as heretofore, to the construction of the in a circular tower, above the dungeon, and the poor | Pacific Railroad—but of an unwillingness to take victim was drawn up on a stick, tied to the end of that Railroad under the direct care and supervision \* hostility to internal improvements." Their remarks a rope, and nothing but his head allowed to be seen, of the National Government. This Railroad will aid than that indicated by the President. In short, the Message is one of the ablest and best that has been transmitted, whatever differences of opinion may exist on some points.

> The Naval Committee has already promptly responded to the call of Mr. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, for six steam frigates, and recommended an appropriation of three millions for carrying it into

The news from Europe is most decidedly warlike. It is stated that the Emperor of Russia has declared the pending questions must be determined by warthat France and England have made an alliance to maintain the integrity of the Torkish empire, and the London Times of a late date declares that the activity of the Turks along the Danube indicates that the campaign has but begun. The next arrival will probably bring news of great interest.

The Administration is receiving a powerful and earnest support from many quarters. And it is necessary that all its friends should rally to rescue it from the numerous misrepresentations which the opposition press and the opposition in Congress have made and will make. The ability and zeal with which your paper sustains it are conspicuous, flowers, and the place so inviting, that we remained although no more than was reasonably expected.

Another Cuban Expedition.—The newspaper are beginning to circulate rumors of another projected filibustering expedition into the Island of Cuba, either from this city or New Orleans, though we doubt whether anything of the kind is on for is a tradition of a lady, who sat there until her lover | It is true that we have established here in this city regularly organized Cuban junta, and that a simiar revolutionary society exists at New Orleans: but they are not likely again to run the hazards of a premature invasion. The sinews of war must first be raised, for thus far they have not the requi-

site funds for the adventure. It would be an easy matter to raise four or five thousand volunteers in this country for the expediof Monterey and the bristling fortress of Chapultepec, if the revolutionary societies could only furnish the needful supplies of money. But a million of dollars at least must be raised before this thing can be done. It is supposed that the juntas could now command only some one or two thousand dollarsof an armed invasion of Cuba. But we understand there is a project on foot of sending agents to Lon don and Paris, for the purpose of raising a loan of two hundred thousand pounds sterling, or a million of dollars, which, it is believed, will be quite sufficient, by contract, to make an independent republie of the brightest jewel in the crown of Spain. To this end the two expeditions of Lopez, it believed, have practically proved the entire feasibility of another such enterprise with a larger force, and we have furnished the needful information of the points to attack, and the proper plan of opera tions, when once landed, for an easy conquest the island, including the defences at Havana. It is very evident, in the meantime, that the authorities of the island have their apprehensions of impending danger, but their arbitrary proceedings in compelling the rich Creoles to contribute large sums for the maintenance of the Spanish sovereignty, and to enroll themselves as soldiers in her Majesty's of disaffection, and to hasten the final denoeumen But, from all the reliable information we can obtain, there is nothing to justify these rumors of an intended early descent upon "the ever faithful island" Nothing of that sort, we think, need be apprehended for some time yet to come, though much of the future concerning Cuba will depend upon the negotiations of Mr. Soule at Madrid and the policy of the administration at Washington .-And, we doubt not, so say the Cuban Junta .- N. Y

The revival which has been progressing for the past two weeks in the Baptist Church in this place, closed last Sunday night. There have been ome 85 or 90 conversions, some twenty-seven of whom have already been bartized by immersion, A revival has also been in progress in the Methodist Church in this place, during the past week. It is

In looking over the list of standing committees in Congress, we notice that Col. Samuel A. SMITH, of this Congressional District, has been placed upon the Committee on Private Land Claims. standers. Fortunately they took me to be a Rus- (whig.)

Washington, Dec. 17 .- A plan is now on foot to

cific Railroad in the following form: The government to lend its bonds to the commany, taking the road as security for their payment to amount of money paid in by individuals, and for every \$1000 thus paid in by persons, \$1000 to. be loaned by the General Government. If fifty millions are paid by subscribers to the company, Congress will be asked to subscribe the same amount. Congress, I think, will not sanction this

THE DUKE OF ALBA AN APOLGIST TO MR. NEVILLE Sours.-We gather from M. Gaillardet's letter, of the 1st inst., in yesterday's Courier des Etats Unis, that the Duke of Alba (the brother-in-law of the French Empress) has made the amende honorable to Mr. Neville Soule, the son of our Minister to Spain. for the inconsiderate remarks of which he was recently guilty at a public ball in Madrid. Various is have been given of the matter referred to but M. Gaillardet s is probably the correct one. It appears from his statement that the Duke of Alba took it ill because Madame Soule wore a high-necked dress, while all the ladies of the Court of Spain wore dresses more or less decollettees, (low in the neck,) and that he further remarked, 'Seel There goes Margaret of Burgundy!" Just at this moment, young Neville Soule passed by, and happening to overhear the slighting allusion to his mother, mediately retorted by calling the Spanish grandee a blackguard, (pollison.) In a moment, there was a great disturbance. Mr. Sonle, the elder, immedidistely carried off his son; but the latter sent next day two friends and eve-witnesses to the Duke of Alba, with instructions to demand satisfaction either by means of arms or by a written apology. At first, the Duke refused to consent to give redress in either way, upon the plausible pretext that his adversary was in reality urging on a political quarrel But the story is now that public opinion having declared itself unanimously against him, as is not astonishing in a country renowned for the chivalrous respect which it has always paid to beauty, the Duke of Alba has settled the matter by gracefully apologizing for the offence complained of. For doing this, he deserves credit.

SINGULAR AND DISTRESSING SUICIDE. On Monday last Mr. James Chowning, of Hen ry county, committed suicide under most singular cumstances. He was a highly respected citizen had been at one period a preacher of the church known as "Reformers." then became impressed with the influence of a belief in Universal salvation; but for the last few years his views of religion have been capricious and unfixed. He was about fifty years old, had a family, to whom he was uniform kind; and a daughter was to be married on the day after that on which he perpetrated the rash act. On that day he went to the little town of Port Royal near by, leaving at a neighboring school-house, his gun, which he had taken from home under the pretext of hunting squirrels, but as the day was raw, doubtless for the commission of his sad purpose. While in town he was seen to drink freely several times alone—a most unusual circum stance. On Tuesday he was discovered with his head resting on a log, his rifle pressed with the muzzle against his left breast, a pawpaw stick cut the proper length with which he touched off the trigger, and he seemed to have died instantly and with out a struggle. A note was discovered desiring that there should be no delay in his daughter's man riage, which accordingly took place, and the cere mony of the infair occurred with the father's corpse

Did coldly furnish forth their marriage table. This altogether a singular occurrence. Mr howning was a sober, industrious and intelligent farmer. He was rather independent in circumstances, and no cause is assigned for his self-violence unless tired of a life annoyed by dyspepsia, from which he had been for a considerable period a sufferer. Louisville Times.

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to examine. dec25 DOR SMITHLAND AND PADU. LUAH.—The light draught passenger steamer CAPE MAY, Catcuttur, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports this di (Wednesday) the 28th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. For freight at (Wednesday) the sound or to passage, apply on board or to A. HAMILTON, Agent.

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